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M. H. Harrell, Editor.

This first woman preacher in India is

Mrs. Monorama Mozoombar, wife of Baboo

Grish Chunder Mozoombar, Minister of the

Barisal Brahmo Samaj.

The cry of fire was raised in a Liverpool

theater lately; the people were seized with

a panic, and but for the determined action

of a half dozen policemen, a hundred or

two lives would have been lost. These po-

lice-men drew their revolvers, gave direc-

tions for the crowd to pass out in close or-

der and in pairs and threatened to shoot the

first person that made a rush for the doors.

Their manner was so earnest, that the

crowd obeyed, and before the hair of a

single individual was singed, the theater

theater was emptied. The building

was destroyed, but not a single human be-

ing was harmed.

The Philadelphia Spiritualists, not to be

behind those of Boston and Chicago, are to

have an organ that will serve as a medium

for the dissemination of thoughts and news

from the other world. The editor promises

to give nothing but that which he personally

knows, or has every reason to believe, is

from communicating spirits. This interest-

ing periodical is called "Mind and Matter,"

and starts out with Oliver Cromwell, Lord

Byron and Diogenes figuring among its

contributors. A new story by Charles

Dickens, and a lengthy poem from the pen

of Lord Byron will distinguish the New

Year's number. If anything more prepos-

terous could have been conceived, it would,

of course, have been promised; but the

writer of the prospectus having reached the

limits of absurdity, had to stop.

There is nothing like utilizing home

talent and personal peculiarities; that is, if

the family is "on the make." An Ohio

family of six persons, named Lilly, consti-

tute a very respectable side-show to Fore-

paugh's circus. The father is "the gentle-

man (!) who swallows the snake;" the

mother is the "wonderful fat woman;" a

daughter is "the beautiful Circassian girl;"

one son is "the boneless man;" another, who

is hideously deformed, is "the wild man

from Borneo;" and the sixth talks at the

door, and gives inside lectures respecting

the curiosities, which, at a great outlay of

money, and two years' time in the jungles

of Borneo, he had succeeded in bringing to-

gether. An unquestioning public take it

all down; listen, in open-mouthed wonder;

hand over their quarters, which, in a year or

two more, will aggregate a great fortune.

Upon this fortune the Lilly family will re-

tire and luxuriate, blessing the stars that

led them to practice on the gullibility of

the American people.

There is no federal law in existence that

stands as a bar to the naturalization of the

Chinese element of our population, yet the

impression prevails that citizenship is ex-

pressly denied that people by the explicit

terms of an act of congress. The only

final certificate of naturalization by Judge
 Lammore, of that court, and he is, now,
 according to his own lingo, "muchee Meli-
 can man, like hellee," himself. But the
 question of the Chinaman's rights under our
 laws, is not likely to assume any importance.
 Not more than one in a thousand of that
 class would accept citizenship if tendered.
 The only rights they ask or care for is the
 right to be let alone.

If the history of the havoc wrought by
 the late epidemic could be written, it would
 paint scenes of suffering, destitution and
 death, of the horrors of which we, of the
 North, have no adequate conception. Every
 day seems to add a score of sorrowful sto-
 ries to the thousands already told, and yet
 the half will never be heard of. Upon the
 life of Peter A. Tighe, deceased, of Mem-
 phis, a New Haven life insurance company
 has issued a policy for \$2,000. The surviv-
 ing heirs of Tighe have applied for the
 payment of the money, but have failed to
 obtain it, because of their inability to fur-
 nish the required proofs. The company
 feel well assured that Tighe is dead; but
 it has no proof the fact. The doctor who
 attended him is dead; the nurse who waited
 on him is dead; the undertaker who coffin-
 ed him is dead, and the minister who officiated
 at his funeral is dead. With all these witnesses
 in another world there is not one living in this
 world who can, of his own personal knowl-
 edge, make oath that Mr. Tighe is not yet
 among the living. The only resource left to the
 heirs is to resurrect the body, and bring wit-
 nesses who can, beyond any peradventure, identify it as
 that of Peter A. Tighe.

"DIDN'T PORT HER HELM."
 The collision on the Thames by which the
 Princess Alice and her precious cargo of
 seven hundred young people, were sent to
 the bottom, has been fully investigated;
 and as the result of that investigation, we
 are told that the Princess Alice "didn't
 port her helm, but ran square end on," and
 hence the calamity that shocked the civil-
 ized world. And now, that we know that
 the Princess Alice "didn't port her helm
 but ran square end on," who is to answer
 for the terrible loss of life that followed the
 dreadful delinquency? Upon whom shall
 the vengeance of the law descend for de-
 stroying the lives of the seven hundred
 woman and children on board, and sending
 their bodies to the bottom of the Thames
 as food for the fishes? Nobody is named;
 nobody will be punished; and a few months
 more and the appalling calamity will be
 forgotten. The failure to "port the helm"
 is followed by the loss of 700 precious
 lives; but, for all the committee of inquiry
 did or suggested, another Princess Alice
 may neglect to port the helm and run
 square end on even to-morrow, and the
 same verdict will be repeated. An unnamed
 something or somebody that neither the
 law nor avenging hands can reach, will be
 to blame for it; and thus, as in the case in
 hand, a whole ship load of victims to man's
 most criminal carelessness, will go down to
 their watery grave, leaving their murderers
 unpunished either by the operation of law,
 or through the execration of the people.

THE PROPENSITY TO INVESTIGATE.

The present congress seems disposed to
 continue the role played by the last, and
 several preceding sessions, and devote
 most of its time to the investigation of mat-
 ters in which the public no longer feels any
 concern. The South Carolina election
 frauds; the Louisiana and Florida Return-
 ing board villainy; the New York election;
 the elpher telegrams—indeed the question
 that puzzles the party leaders is not "what
 shall we investigate?" as much as it is
 "what shall we leave uninvestigated?" Now
 if these leaders fully understood the temper
 of the people, they would first give atten-
 tion to the pressing needs of the country,
 and then, if time hangs heavily on their
 hands, let them commence their work of
 president making. And now mark it, the
 party that presses that work, to the exclu-
 sion of urgent and important business, (as
 the Republican party, under the lead of
 Senator Blaine, seems disposed to do), will
 win the condemnation of the people in the
 struggle of 1880.

And the much-talked-of cipher dis-

patches! What do they amount to, anyhow?
 If they establish anything, it is the fact
 that certain Louisiana Republican officials
 came upon the market, and offered to sell
 the presidency. The Democrats did not
 buy it. Why they didn't buy it, we shall
 not stop to inquire. It is enough to know
 it was not bought by the Democrats. But
 it was for sale, and we find it in the pos-
 session of the Republicans. Now the ques-
 tion is, did the Republicans buy it, or did the
 sealy fellows who had the power to decide
 the contest as they pleased, and who were
 notoriously for sale, give it to that party
 for nothing? This seems to be about the
 only question raised by the cipher dis-
 patches, as far as published, and if our Re-
 publican friends manifest any anxiety to go
 into an investigation of the matter, the
 Democrats, "after business hours," ought to
 accommodate them. But to postpone busi-

ness for this, or any other alleged political
 crime or delinquency, will, as it should, in-
 vite the condemnation and disgust of every
 right-thinking man in the country.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

A HOPE THAT WILL NOT BE REALIZED—THE
 POLITICAL CAUTION—A HAUNTED CHAM-
 BER, ETC.

WASHINGTON, December 7, 1878.

The actual necessary work of congress
 is done by its committees. Debates, politi-
 cal speeches, and other causes of delay
 may be called the ornamental work of a
 session, and alone attract attention from
 the people at large. Half the needed work
 of this session was done before congress
 met on December 2d, the house appropria-
 tion committee having met and prepared
 the bills, so that when the house adjourned
 over on Thursday two appropriation bills
 had been passed and two more reported,
 and all the others are nearly ready. If, af-
 ter passing these bills during the next two
 weeks, congress would adjourn without
 delay I know of no government interest
 that would suffer, for their schemes are not
 ready thus early to be pushed.

But the consummation so devoutly to be
 wished for cannot be expected. Senator
 Blaine and others in the two houses must
 discuss the politics of the country. What
 good they expect to do, either to the coun-
 try or themselves, puzzles the understand-
 ing. In hardly any of the Northern states
 has any party a majority of votes, and this
 condition of things exists simply because
 thousands have already had too much polit-
 ics, and wish to see the business of the
 country attended to. Senator Blaine will,
 if he gets a chance, speak next Monday on
 his political resolution, introduced the first
 day of the session. I do not believe there
 will be extended discussion on the subject.

Senator Edmunds will endeavor on the
 same day to get up his bill to amend the
 manner of counting votes for the president.
 It is not likely this will be made a party
 question. The senator, for a wonder, seems
 to have drawn a bill which has no party in
 it. Of its details I shall speak further, but
 it seems, upon a hasty examination, to be
 fair and practical.

Secretary Schurz and some of the Indian
 agents were yesterday before the committee
 on transfer of the Indian bureau. They all
 oppose the transfer. The secretary "gave
 his case away," when he said he could not
 efficiently manage the bureau without more
 money and more officials. There is no
 money to waste, and if the people are sat-
 isfied of anything, it is that there is mischief
 in the multiplication of offices.

Senator Conover, in asking for a commit-
 tee to investigate his alleged connection with
 the loss or theft of a certain part of an en-
 rolled bill, at the close of the last session,
 did a wise thing. The charge against him
 was made by the secret service office of the
 treasury. The senatorial committee, after
 examining the evidence on which the
 charge was made, found there was nothing
 in it, and proposed to drop the subject, but
 Senator Conover asked to put in evidence.
 The investigation will probably result in
 damage to the rest of the rogues who have
 so long, under the protection of official po-
 sition, blackmailed or blackened honest
 men of all parties. The committee now in-
 vestigating Conover is composed of two
 Democrats and one Republican.

Washington has, if any place in the world
 has, a haunted church. As the story goes,
 almost every day but at uncertain times,
 there appears in one of the churches of the
 city, a venerable lady dressed in black.
 She takes a seat—always the same seat—
 remains for a few moments, and disappears
 mysteriously. Of course this is simply a
 ghost story, but it is religiously believed
 by hundreds of imaginative people, many
 of whom profess to have seen the "ghost."
 Some added that a white dove appears
 whenever the old lady does, and disappears
 at the same time.

AN ASTONISHING FACT.—A large propor-
 tion of the American people are to-day suf-
 fering from the effects of Dyspepsia, or
 disordered liver. The result of these diseases
 upon the masses of intelligent and valuable
 people is more alarming, making life actu-
 ally a burden instead of a pleasant existence
 of enjoyment and usefulness. There is no
 good reason for this, if you will only throw
 aside prejudice and skepticism, take the
 advice of druggists and your friends, and
 try one bottle of Green's August Flower,
 your speedy relief is certain. Millions of
 bottles of this medicine have been given
 away to try its virtues, with satisfactory re-
 sults in every case. You can buy a sample
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 relieve the worst case. Positively sold by
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 of such common, simple plants as Hops,
 Bache, Mandrake, Dandelion, etc., should
 make so many and such marvelous and
 wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do, but
 when old and young, rich and poor, pastor
 and doctor, lawyer and editor, all testify
 to having been cured by them, you must
 believe and try them yourself, and doubt
 no longer. See other column.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors
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 ness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I
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 has been most severe. The discharge has been thick
 and bloody, emitting a foul odor so bad that my
 presence in a room with others was very offensive to
 them. One week after commencing the use of SAN-
 FORD'S RADICAL CURE I was not troubled with it at
 all. My senses of taste and smell, which were
 wholly gone, have now fully returned, and my gen-
 eral health is much improved. Yours,
 MELBOURNE H. POIR.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 3, 1878.

LATER.

GENTLEMEN: The package of SANFORD'S CURE
 arrived here to-night all right. I don't know what
 I should have done if it had not been for this reme-
 dy. I have tried Naeel Douches and everything
 else, and although I have been able to stop the of-
 fensive discharge, I have not been able to recover
 my senses of taste and smell until I tried SANFORD'S
 CURE. You can refer any one you choose to me,
 and I will cheerfully inform them in detail as to the
 benefit the remedy has been to me. Yours,
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Men's calf hand-made.....3 25	Boys' calf boots.....2 00
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